

CROSSFIELD CHRONICLE

VOLUME 2 — No. 35

CROSSFIELD, ALBERTA — FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 28th, 1945

\$1.50 a Year

See Harry May for Printing
of every description.

"Ghost Breakers"

STARRING BOB HOPE AND
PAULETTE GODDARD
WITH ADDED SHORTS AND
NEWS REEL

Showing in the Crossfield
U.F.A. HALL

Wednesday, October 3rd

Show starts at 8:15 p.m.

H. MAY

REAL ESTATE
INSURANCE
(in all its branches)
CONVEYANCING
RENTAL AGENT
FARM LISTINGS WANTED

Phone 33 Crossfield.

This Is a Good Time . . .
To start taking Vitamins for the
long winter ahead.

The whole family can benefit by
taking Vitamins to supplement
their diet and guard against low re-
sistance — and that tired out feeling.

PURETEST

PLENAMINS

An all round vitamin preparation
in Capsule form containing all the
Vitamins plus Liver Concentrate
and Iron — Two capsules daily.
Box of 50 - \$1.75; Box of 200 - \$5.50

FROSST

Neo-Chemical FOOD

Provides all essential vitamins
and minerals.
FLUID — \$1.15 - 2.45 - 4.45
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Edlund's Drug Store

THE REXALL STORE
Phone 3 Crossfield, Alta.

Locker plant to open

Monday, Oct. 1

WE WILL HAVE AN OPENING DEMONSTRATION ON WEDNESDAY at 2:00 p.m.

Miss Quinn, Home Service Dept., Calgary Power Co.
will give a talk on
"PREPARING FROZEN FOODS FOR THE TABLE"

STILL A FEW LOCKERS TO RENT

Holmes Cold Storage Lockers

C. D. HOLMES, Prop. Crossfield, Alta.

Priced To Sell

ONE 22x38 McCORMICK-DEERING

Steel Separator

AT A PRICE YOU CAN AFFORD

William Laut
The International Man

Telephone No. 9 Crossfield, Alberta

Viola Zimmerman Is Carnival Queen

Miss Viola Zimmerman who late last week piled up a fairly commanding lead in the Olds Rite Carnival Queen Contest was crowned queen by Father A. D. McEllen in a fitting ceremony on Saturday night, the last day of the Carnival.

Miss Zimmerman as well as being crowned queen received a check for \$50.00. In gracious manner she thanked her supporters and the members of the Elks Lodge. Miss Edna White, second in the contest, received \$30.00; Miss Betty Huston, third, received \$20.00; and Miss Lois Rollins, fourth, received \$15.00.

The following is the final official standings in the Queen contest:

Viola Zimmerman	1,435.000
Edna White	1,418.000
Betty Huston	1,241.000
Lois Rollins	1,200.000

Mr. Floyd Brown came in a good fifth in the contest with 1000 votes.

The carnival itself had exceptionally poor weather to contend with. Thursday night saw few if any players at the games. Friday night's crowd was in better and on Saturday night all the games received a good play from the very large crowd.

In the draw for the three grand prizes, Miss Shirley Miller was the winner of the made-to-measure suit or top coat valued at \$35.00 on Thursday night's draw. The draw was made by Miss Schultz and Miss D. Horridge sold the winning ticket, No. 4556, thereby winning \$3.00.

On Friday night, Ivan Craig, of Red Deer won the set of sterling silver valued at \$120.00. His ticket number was 1246. This ticket was sold by Lois Rollins of Bowden who won \$10.00 by selling it and Doreen Petersen of Olds made the draw.

In the draw for the grand prize on Saturday night, Mrs. J. Driol of Torrington with ticket 6552 was the winner of the ladies' fur coat valued at \$20.00. Miss Viola Zimmerman won \$15.00 by selling the ticket which was drawn by little Aileen Morris of Olds.

Mr. Ralph Skotte wishes to convey the following message to all who aided in the Carnival Queen Contest: "On behalf of the Elks Lodge of Olds I wish to take this opportunity of thanking all the Carnival Queen managers for the wonderful work they did in making our Carnival such a grand success. Mr. Hobbins, Mr. Boyce, Hank Gordin of Olds, Corporal Cameron and Mr. Huston of Crossfield and Mr. J. Denett of Bowden and all those who helped in any way. Thank you one and all", Ralph Skotte.

A message from the carnival committee follows — "On behalf of the Olds Elks Lodge the Carnival Committee wish to express their thanks to the public for their support and attendance at the carnival under such unfavorable weather conditions. Thank you"

Change Of Time Sunday

Standard time returns to Canada on Sunday, September 30th and if you want to get another hours sleep on Sunday just put your clock back one hour before you go to bed on Saturday night. The time officially changes at 2:00 on Sunday morning. All Church Services will be held Sunday on Standard time.

What Can You Spare?

YOUR ATTENTION, PLEASE —
In Europe 155,000,000 people — 30,000,000 of them children are suffering from lack of clothing. In China are many millions more.

In Greece, six persons out of seven have no shoes. In Belgium one family of eight had only one shirt.

In Jugoslavia a death notice brings crowds wanting to buy the deceased's clothing.

Such statements could be multiplied many times.



Another Interesting Letter From Crossfield Girl

Well, here I am again and this time out on the Pacific ocean. On Tuesday noon we docked at Colon on the western side of the Panama canal. The harbor was very beautiful with the palms along the shore and a clear blue sky. We weren't allowed ashore until about 7 that evening. Colon is a quaint little town. The streets are of a polished stone and each street has a different pattern carved on it. The shops are mainly owned by a lot of Hindus and they rush out onto the street and try and get you to come in and buy. But prices are terribly high and there's very little in the way of merchandise and the goods are very costly looking anyway.

The place smells of Hindus and dirt. We walked up and down on main street once an dwere going to come home when we met one of the customs officials who inspected our ship before we were given passes to go ashore and he offered to show us around so we walked around a little then. He took us to the Washington hotel and we had something cold to drink and sat and talked till twelve and then walked home. There were five of us girls in our group and they were crowded and starve, when you go down the street. There are all kinds of cabarets and rowdy night spots and some of our crowd visited them all night and didn't get home till late Wednesday morning.

All the crew went out on a bash and were a sorry looking bunch the next morning.

Wednesday morning the four of us went back to the Washington hotel and went swimming in the pool. It's a beautiful hotel.

It started to pour with rain about 10 a.m. and we came back to the ship. We pulled out about 2 p.m. and started down the canal. It is one of the severest wonders of the world and it's certainly no wonder. You sail down the river a ways with dense tropical jungle on either side. Then you reach the first set of about five locks. You steam into two narrow walls on which are four little electric railway cars that pull you into a lock. The gates are closed in front and behind and the ship rises with water from below and the filled rises until level with the cement walls and the gates open and the cars pull you into the next lock and so you keep rising. Then you pass into a long narrow beautiful lake. The banks are covered with palms and dense vegetation. You steam in and are close to the shore and high rock cliffs. There are many tropical birds and a few alligators though we didn't see any. It's all very breath-taking and beautiful. About 7:30 or 8 we reached the second set of locks. Here we went down through only three locks. The water above the locks with big guns and dug-outs every so often and we had a pilot at the stern and twelve American marines and a number of negroes distributed about the ship to guard against any damage being done to the ship.

When we left the third and last lock we passed the city of Balboa and then steamed out into the Pacific.

Yesterday, Thursday, June 29, we just lased around the deck. Did some knitting and ironing. Last night we experienced our first blacked-out period until we reach Wellington we shall be completely blacked out in the evenings. If it's too dark with the port-holes closed in our cabins they will give us a mattress on request and we can sleep on deck. We have a fan in our cabin, from which I seem to derive the majority of benefit and if we sleep out we have to move before 6 a.m. when they swab the decks. I hardly think that I'll be moving outside. By the way we will be docking at Wellington and our husbands and the laws will be notified of our arrival. The name of our ship is the Rahuine. It's a small British cargo and passenger ship. We couldn't tell you that when we posted mail at Colon because of strict censorship in the Panama zone.

Today we've been quite ambitious for our gang of five. We played deck tennis till tea time at 11; then we got some skipping ropes and went at them till nearly noon. I've just finished dinner now. Last night we walked around in the blackout until we tired of bumping into everybody. Then we came in and played whist. We have an awfully nice captain. He comes around and sits and talks to everyone. We sit at his table but he hasn't been down for many meals. By the way, I wish you could see some of the lovely molded and decorated desserts and salads we have. We certainly have a wonderful cook.

I finished knitting that brown sweater but it looks miles too big, but I haven't decided yet what I am going to do with it. I want to get any wool or embroidery in the States or in England. On July 10th we will be stopping at Pitcairn Island and we should land in Wellington about July 20th. We're pretty close to the equator too. It's quite windy right now and so I'm writing in my cabin this time.

The Pacific ocean is much calmer than the Atlantic. There seems to be just swells instead of waves now, but it's as nice.

My arms and legs are getting quite brown.

Monday we'll have been two weeks at sea and the time has gone very quickly. We'll put our names down for the tournaments in deck tennis, quoits, table tennis and something else, so that should pass some time.

LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. Hank McDonald is a patient in the Holy Cross Hospital.

T. M. Mair left Tuesday on a business trip to Calgary.

R. T. Amery is away on business at Walla-Walla, Wash.

Don't forget the picture show in the U.F.A. hall on Wednesday evening.

Latest arrivals from overseas include Dick May, Lloyd Johnson and Fred Heinle.

See announcement in another column of the opening of the Cold Storage Locker Plant.

Phil Coulson is one of the latest local boys to arrive home from overseas arriving here Saturday morning last.

George Butler is going into the trucking business after having bought himself a 2-ton International job.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Fleming at Grace Hospital, Calgary, Friday of last week, a daughter.

Miller Huston was hoping to have a man in the house but fate ruled otherwise when the latest addition to the family turned out to be another daughter.

Intermittent showers of rain and snow are keeping the farmers from finishing the harvest. Serious losses will occur in the west country unless it lets up pretty soon.

Rev. Howey was a visitor to the city the first part of the week and was in attendance at the United Church Youth Crusade convention held in the city Monday and Tuesday.

Through an error the special service at the Baptist church was advertised for last Sunday instead of the coming Sunday. Also see the church notices for an announcement of special interest to the members of the Anglican Church.

Corb. Cameron is back on the job again after spending three weeks' vacation on the farm. We doubt if he did much work. The weather conditions the past couple of weeks have been decidedly against any harvesting operations.

It was announced on Tuesday by the Department of National Defence at Ottawa, that Lt.-Col. C. A. Richardson, of Red Deer, officer commanding the Calgary Tank Regiment had been awarded the Distinguished Service Order for gallantry in the Italian campaign.

Complimenting Mrs. Frank Mair of Crossfield, the former Miss Marjorie Macleod, Miss Ruth Hickle and Miss Kay Frost entered as the home of the former on Friday evening. The occasion was one of double significance, welcoming Mrs. Mair on her return after a year spent as exchange teacher in Middleton, N.S., and honoring her recent marriage to F.M. Mair, D.F.C.

The home of Mrs. J. Casey, Red Deer, was the place of a happy reunion last month when her two grandsons, O.S. Gerald B. Casey and O.D. Roger L. Casey of R.C.N.V.R. and son Edm. C. S. Casey, R.C.A., all arrived home on Pacific enlistment leave within a few hours of each other. From three widely separated stations in Canada, while all were home together, V. J. Day and Mrs. Casey's birthday were celebrated.

Saturday—Last night we walked out in the blackout for a few rounds. It was really beautiful. There were millions of stars and a lovely moon and the water was black and full of little phosphorescent organisms, which looked like stars in the water. Then we came and sat in the lounge and did fancy work till lunch and then bed.

There's very little to write about today and we're rather stiff from all yesterday's exercise and so I've been lounging in a deck chair all day with a book and only coming up for meals and afternoon tea of course.

My little bit of tan is now peeling.

(Continued on Back Page)

INSURANCE

HAIL — Alberta Hail Insurance Board and Leading Companies
FIRE — Alberta Government Insurance and Leading Companies
LIFE — Mutual Life Assurance Company of Canada.

A. W. GORDON
— Agent —
Crossfield : Alberta

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FUNERAL DIRECTORS
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CALGARY
DICK ONTLES, Phone 47
Local Representative
CROSSFIELD

THE Oliver Hotel

Crossfield — Alberta
Charles F. Bowen
Proprietor

A Good Place To Stay
Phone 54

The White Lunch

ON MAIN STREET
HAVE THE BEST . . .
Home Cooked Meals
AWAY FROM HOME
Joe and Edith Kurtz,

COUNCIL MEETINGS

The regular monthly meeting of the Village Council will be held in the

FIRE HALL
on the
First Monday of each
month
commencing at 8:00 p. m.

Fred Becker

TINSMITH
Every kind of Sheet
Metal Work.

Crossfield - Alta.

Chronicle Classified columns mean dollars to you. Use them and see the benefit.

We now have a very complete stock of

FENCE POSTS

Both rounds and splits in
all sizes.
Call around and take your
choice while they are
available

JUST RECEIVED A small stock of—
TEN TEST WALLBOARD AND SOME ROUGH
VENEER.

Atlas Lumber Co. Ltd.

H. R. Fitzpatrick Crossfield, Alberta

BEST ATTAINABLE IMAGE
FROM DOCUMENT AVAILABLE

THIN STRONG PAPER — NONE FINER MADE

Chantecor

CIGARETTE PAPERS

DOUBLE BOOKLET

Sir Harold Alexander

EARLY NEXT SPRING the people of Canada will welcome a new Governor-General, in the person of Field Marshal Sir Harold Alexander, distinguished soldier and strategist of two world wars. His appointment has been received with enthusiasm and satisfaction in all parts of the Dominion both by members of the armed forces, who served under him overseas, and by all others who are familiar with his distinguished record in the service of the Empire. Sir Harold will be the seventeenth Governor-General since Confederation and he is the second great British soldier to hold that office. The first one was Baron Byng of Vimy, who commanded the Canadian Corps for a time during the First World War, and was later Governor-General of Canada from 1921 to 1925.

Sir Harold, who is fifty-three years of age, is the son of the Earl of Callion, of County Tyrone, Ireland, and he is Britain's youngest Field Marshal. He comes to Canada at the peak of a brilliant military career, during which he took part in many of the decisive actions of the war. The first of these was the evacuation of Dunkerque, which although it was a defeat, is also recognized as a great military and moral achievement. In that action, Field Marshal Alexander was the last man to leave the shores of France. Lord Gort's report describes this incident in the following words, "on being satisfied that no troops were left on shore they (Alexander and a senior naval officer) left for England." He took part also in the retreat in Burma where he succeeded General Sir Claude Auchinleck as commander. Here again proved great in defeat, and was successful in bringing four-fifths of his divisions to safety over difficult jungle trails.

Planned Many Allied Victories

Later, as commander-in-chief in the Mediterranean theatre of war, he planned the successful series of attacks in Africa which led to the complete surrender of the enemy forces in Tunisia. He also planned the Allied landings in Sicily and the Italian campaign. Much of the credit for the success of "D" Day operations and the subsequent victories in Europe were attributed to the tremendous "holding action" carried out in Italy under Field Marshal Alexander's command. Many Canadians served with him in this campaign and many also served with him in England when, during the critical days of the Battle of Britain, he was in charge of the Southern Command and was also one of the organizers of the "battle training schools". The people of Canada will be honoured to have for their Governor-General a man who has played such an important part in shaping the Allied victory, and they will extend a warm and sincere welcome to Sir Harold and Lady Alexander and their family when they come to this country.

Quilts And Comforters

Monthly made from your wool and cloth. Making charge \$1.00. One day service. Virgin wool batts \$1.00.

Custom Wool Carding

Your raw or washed wool carded into batts 72x90". Washing 50 lbs. Carding 50 lbs. One day service.

SPIN-WEL CARDING MACHINES

Real Money-Makers. Card 3 lbs. per hour. Ask your dealer. If he cannot supply write us. WIRE COMBS for carding machines \$1.00 delivered. Any size made to order.

SPIN-WEL SPINNING WHEELS

Thousands in use. Working Machine Attachments for spinning.

Sifton Wool Products

Box 124, Sifton, Man.

Please send Catalog.

Name _____

Address _____

Lord Hartington

Marquis Leaves Estate To Son He Never Had

The Marquis of Hartington, late non-in-law of former U.S. Ambassador Joseph Kennedy, left a will bequeathing the bulk of his estate to a son he never had, it was revealed.

The young Lord Hartington was killed in action while serving in Europe with the Coldstream Guards, fewer than four months after his marriage to Kathleen Kennedy.

His will, which he wrote on May 5, 1944, the day before his wedding, left the bulk of his estate to "my first or only son".

There were no children born of the marriage.

He bequeathed \$20,000 to his wife, and the rest of the estate, totalling more than \$150,000, reverts to the one-year-old son of his brother, Lord Andrew Buxton.

Lord Hartington was heir to the Duke of Devonshire, the largest landowner in England.

MUST DIM LIGHTS

British cities which on a few weeks ago lighted up their streets after six years of war-time blackout have been asked by the fuel ministry to reduce street lighting again—this time to save coal.

Drive out ACHES

JUST ONE IN MINARD'S

MINIMIN

One-third of the world's surface is included in the Soviet Union, which is composed of 130 nationalities speaking approximately 150 different languages and dialects.

2637

Price Control And Rationing Information

Q.—Our family is leaving for the United States and plan to be there for approximately three months. What are we supposed to do with our ration books?

A.—Persons who expect to be living out of Canada for a period of 60 consecutive days, or more, must surrender their ration books to the Ration Administration of the War-time Prices and Trade Board.

Q.—May I now have full leather shoes placed on my shoes when they are repaired?

A.—Yes. Shoes repairs may now use full leather soles in repairing any type of civilian footwear.

Q.—Is there coming to be a drive to collect used clothing of European people?

A.—A national drive is to be held in October for the collection of used clothing, but emphasis must be placed on the fact that only clothing that can be spared without the necessity of replacement should be donated. Belgium, China, Czechoslovakia, Denmark, France, Greece, Luxembourg, The Netherlands, Norway, Poland, Russia and Yugoslavia are the countries which will receive this clothing.

Q.—Is there an expiry date for canning sugar coupons?

A.—All canning sugar coupons are still valid. It is not expected that these coupons will expire until the end of the year.

Please send your questions or your request for the pamphlet "Consumers' News" or the Blue Book in which you keep track of your selling prices, mentioning the name of this paper to the nearest War-time Prices and Trade Board office in your province.

Jasper National Park

Returning United States Service Men Take Over Bungalow Camp

Men and women of the American Army, attached to the Alaskan division, who have seen service in the far north, the Aleutians and other outposts far from civilization are finding rest and recreation on special leaves in the Rocky Mountains in Jasper National Park.

Each week approximately 50 G.I.'s and W.A.C.'s journey to Jasper by Canadian National Railways from their nearest base at Edmonton and spend five days in Canada's largest national park, indulging in sports of all kinds, including horseback riding, swimming, cycling, boating, fishing, tennis, archery, volleyball and golf, all of which are free of charge. There are also bus and pack trails, and dances, at which the girls' Booster Club, of Jasper, are hostesses.

During the time at camp the men and women are completely on their own "with no brass and any silver that is worn in the hair or carried in the teeth," according to a bulletin issued by the U.S. Army.

To provide for the men and women, the U.S. Army has taken over the Becker Bungalow Camp. More than 200 persons have attended the camp since it opened on July 15, including a party of newspaper correspondents attached to the army, and the camp will be filled to capacity each week until it closes on Oct. 15.

Many of the service personnel returning to the United States from postings in isolated northern areas, some from within the Arctic Circle, are spending a week of relaxation at the camp before proceeding to their homes or to other assignments.

for BURNS & SCALDS

Sold by all Druggists—25c. 10c. (Infant), 50c. and \$1.00.

MECCA OINTMENT

"ANOTHER POE TO CONQUER"

Everybody finds out, sooner or later, that all success worth having is founded on Christian rules of conduct.—Henry Martyn Field.

Those who are found blessing God under all their losses, shall find God blessing them after all their losses.—W. Secker.

FAMINE FERTILIZER

EUROPE

—Justus in the Minneapolis Star-Journal.

Novel Proposal

Australian Paper Suggests Military Might Of Empire Be Transferred To Canada

The Sydney Morning Telegraph of Australia has proposed a drastic change in the structure of the British Empire, involving a shift of the centre of economic, political and military strength from the United Kingdom to the Dominions and India.

Vigorously opposing External Affairs Minister H. V. Evatt's demand for a major voice for Australia in the Pacific settlement, the Daily Telegraph said "historic changes are at work around the Pacific basin which an Empire centralized in London and anchored in a diplomacy centralized in Europe as dangerous as an atom bomb at a Zanzibar picnic."

The newspaper declared that changes must be effected that will make it no longer necessary "to fight a life-and-death struggle on the White Cliffs of Dover, conscious that defeat would leave a major portion of the Empire to be gobbled up in disorganized fragments."

The proper transformation, the Daily Telegraph said, might call for the transference of the Empire's military air power to Canada together with the bulk of the United Kingdom's general manufacturing industries.

Lower Flying Rate

Says Civil Aviation Prices Must Be Brought Within Reach Of The Public

Lord Wintler, minister of civil aviation in the new British Labor government, said in an interview in Montreal that civil aviation in the future must be brought within the grasp of larger sections of the population which cannot now afford the benefits of high speed at high prices. "We have got to find some way of cheapening the cost of flying," he said, "and that is one of our aims. It is no good having India 16 hours away from Britain by air if it is too expensive for most people to fly there."

Viscount Knollys, chairman of the board of directors of British Overseas Airways, who accompanied Lord Wintler, said he agreed.

Worked All Right

Germans Used Hydrogen-Peroxide For Propelling Their V-Bombs

U.S. Navy Secretary Forrestal has disclosed that the Germans used hydrogen peroxide and antiseptic, the common bleach and antiseptic, was used by the Germans as a propellant for their V-bombs.

At the time of their surrender, the secretary said in a statement, the Nazis were obtaining "surprisingly good results" in harnessing power from disintegrating hydrogen peroxide and were adapting it to naval uses.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

SUCCESS

The talent of success is nothing more than doing what you can do well; and doing well whatever you do, without a thought of fame.—Longfellow.

Success in life depends upon persistent effort, upon the improvement of moments more than upon any other one thing.—Mary Baker Eddy.

It is the old lesson—a worthy purpose, patient energy for its accomplishment, a resolute undaunted by difficulties, and then success.—Furness.

Failure is often that early morning hour of darkness which precedes the dawning of the day of success.—Leigh Mitchell Hodges.

Everybody finds out, sooner or later, that all success worth having is founded on Christian rules of conduct.—Henry Martyn Field.

Those who are found blessing God under all their losses, shall find God blessing them after all their losses.—W. Secker.

EUROPE

FAMINE FERTILIZER

EUROPE

—Justus in the Minneapolis Star-Journal.

Firestone

THE ONLY SYNTHETIC TIRE

Proved on the Speedway

AT 100 MILES PER HOUR!

No need to wonder about synthetic tires standing up—not when you can buy Firestone DeLuxe Champions—the tires that were used on the famous speedway test supervised by officials of the American Automobile Association.

Imagine the punishment those tires took as Wilbur Shaw, the famous race driver, streaked over the 500-mile course to average 102.34 miles per hour... equal to 50,000 miles of ordinary driving. Not a skid or blowout occurred even when he stepped up to 135 miles on the straightaways!

Be sure to have Firestone DeLuxe Champions on your car. See the nearest Firestone Dealer.

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Imagine the punishment those tires took as Wilbur Shaw, the famous race driver, streaked over the 500-mile course to average 102.34 miles per hour... equal to 50,000 miles of ordinary driving. Not a skid or blowout occurred even when he stepped up to 135 miles on the straightaways!

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Here a CWAC

There a CWAC

MEET A CWAC—

Cpl. Evelyn McVean, Sceptre, Sask., enlisted in the Canadian Women's Army Corps at Calgary in December '42. Immediately after she had received her basic training at Vernon, Alta., she was sent to St. Anne de Bellevue, Que., for a N.C.O. course. Returning to Calgary, Cpl. McVean was put in charge of the Medical Inspection Room at Skinner Barracks. In Sept., '44, she attended a three months' radiographers' course in Toronto, Ont., at the completion of which she did radiographic work in the Colonel Belcher Military hospital, Calgary. Posted to Regina in May, '45, Cpl. McVean is at present working in the X-ray department of No. 12 District Depot Standing Medical Board, where "Take a deep breath, hold it, please," is a familiar term echoing along the corridors near the X-ray rooms. "I have one brother overseas," stated Cpl. McVean.

CWAC WEARS WOUND STRIP—

Wounded in the service of her country, Cpl. Constance Barker of Ottawa, Ont., is one of the few CWACs entitled to wear the little gold star on her sleeve. She was awarded with the Canadian Service of the Second Echelon in Antwerp, Belgium, when the city was severely bombed. Cpl. Barker was badly cut by flying glass. At present she is stationed with 21 Army Group, Germany.

CWAC SOFTBALL TEAMS—

Marking the conclusion of a successful softball season in England, a selected all-star team of Canadian Women's Army Corps personnel left recently to play exhibition games with the CWAC units at First and Second Echelons in Germany. They planned to spend three days on the continent. Officers in charge of the U.K. team is Lieut. Helen Huntley, Rocky Mountain House, Alta. The all-star team was made up from players in the London area and from CWAC units serving in the field throughout England. Western members of the team include Pte. O. A. Campbell, Cardale, Man.; Sgt. M. C. Fletcher, of Govan, Sask.; Cpl. R. Allen of Unity, Sask.; Cpl. L. M. Willis, of Stanley, Alta.; Pte. O. Meredith, Battleford, Sask.; Cpl. M. Campbell, Hainsworth, Man.; and Cpl. V. Sokolowski, Pine Falls, Man.

CAPS OFF! CAPS ON!—

It seemed all very simple at first. We were told to wear our caps when the boys were there, but of course we had to have them removed to an exception—church; here only would we sit demurely like other women with our heads covered. But, alas and alack! A member of the Corps happened to attend a session of Parliament. Something told her that women attending parliament were to keep their heads covered, so she left it on, with the idea still nibbling at her mind. "Only in church, only in church." To her great joy and relief, she found that she had done the correct thing. The speaker has ruled that only women with their heads

covered are properly dressed when in the House. So now we know. In church and in the House of Parliament our caps will remain on our heads. All other times—caps off, please!

CWAC IN ARMY OF OCCUPATION

A draft of nearly four hundred CWAC arrived in England lately. They are the first CWACs sent from Canada to be posted with the Army of occupation. Before leaving Kingston, Ont., they were reviewed by Col. Margaret Eaton. She told them that they might live their lives in occupied Europe anywhere from two to five years. The girls have been sent to relieve long service veterans who are to be repatriated as quickly as possible, and will handle jobs never undertaken by members of the Canadian Women's Army Corps before. All but 23 reverted to the rank of private in order to get across, but what a few stripes when the longed-for day had at last arrived and they were ready on their way. Kit bags and haversacks were well loaded down with extra supplies of soap, cosmetics and other articles rationed overseas. Just think, a little over four years ago there was no Women's Army,

GOODWILL ENVOYS

American Soldiers in Britain Proving Themselves Most Efficient

A modest but significant example of what can be done to improve understanding is offered by several hundred American troops who volunteered to help in Britain's harvest camps during September and October, gathering the nation's crops on farms desperately short of manpower. British newspapers, giving prominent display to the American soldiers' action, describe it as "a lend-lease scheme of their (American troops') own to help Britain's food problem." At the same time, American authorities agreeing to the troops' plan call it "a friendly gesture" and "a slight return for all the kindness shown by the British people to American forces during their four years' occupation."

Evidently the British people are agreeably impressed and reassured by our soldiers' manifestation of American good will. It should serve also as a reminder to all Americans of the sympathetic attitude of our service men who have come to know the British people at first hand. Our troops in Britain are proving again what has been said many a time in the past—that the individual American soldier makes a fine ambassador of good will.—Buffalo Courier Express.

When Hats Come Off

Field Officer Settled Question About Wearing Helmets in Church

Why do chaplains keep their hats on, when praying? There's a question that bothers a lot of people, who can't understand what they believe is lack of reverence.

It reminds us of a discussion that once occurred about a military guard of honor, says W. L. Clark, in the Windsor Star. The men were to wear steel helmets and carry sidearms, but not rifles. There was an argument about whether the men should take off their helmets on entering the church, or if they would continue to wear the helmets as they lined either side of the centre aisle. There was considerable debate on the matter until a hard-bitten, tough-swearin' sentry told the officer was asked. His reply was direct and simple. He said:

"The men will wear their steel helmets until they come into the presence of God within God's House. That means that the men will take off their helmets the moment they reach the door of the church."

Drowning Prevention

Mounted Police Are Co-operating in Campaign in Saskatchewan

Royal Canadian Mounted Police of "F" Division, commanded by Assistant Commissioner H. A. R. Gagnon, Regina, are co-operating with the Saskatchewan Department of Public Health in its drowning-prevention campaign. Detachment officers are distributing the department's free pamphlet, "Water—Friend or Enemy," at all bathing resorts, lakes and tourist camps. Similar co-operation is being given by managers of summer resorts and the St. John Ambulance association is distributing the booklet with its first aid certificates. A more comprehensive prevention program is contemplated for next summer.

Seems Rather Stupid

Name John Is Short Enough Without Writing It Jno.

If it is necessary to shorten the writing of such a short name as John, why not make it Jch, which keeps the letters in perfect sequence and is pronounced the same way instead of Jno, which jumbles up the letters and is absolutely unpronounceable. John is short enough not to require a short way of writing it, yet many people habitually write Jno. Well, if Jno., why not Mrr., which is the same way of mistreating Mary? The Int could be added to, but that will suffice to show the stupidity of the abbreviation. Let's drop it. Who invented it anyway?—Gulph Mercury.

Buy War Savings Stamps regularly.

Important Contribution

Story Of Canadian Farms Will Be A Saga Of Self-Sacrifice

When it is possible to write the full story of the war work done in the past six years by the men and women of the Canadian farms, it will be a heroic saga of self-sacrifice, ceaseless labor, victory over difficulties in the shortage of help and machinery, and the never-ending fight against the elements. Peace hath her victories no less renowned than war. The farm folk of Canada, like farm folk everywhere, are fundamentally people of peace. Paradoxically without them war could not be waged, so it is appropriate to pause and give due measure of appreciation to the people who made an immeasurable contribution to victory. In other countries, unintentional forgetfulness of what farm men and women have achieved in war time is an old story, although that story is not likely to be repeated in Canada. About 1,800 years ago, the Visigoth farmers settled by Theodosius south of the Danube were forgotten and left to their own resources under harsh conditions. Yet much was expected of them in the way of supplying food. So they started the first major farm strike on record and were stopped from occupying Rome only on the payment of a large farm loan, then spoken of as a ransom.

Again in the world, the time has come "when they shall beat their swords into ploughshares and their spears into pruning hooks." After every war, the ploughshares and pruning hooks are sorely needed. On the declaration of peace, the Canadian farmer, with his outworn machinery, looks forward to the time of full supply which includes a long list of necessary implements.

Throughout the war, the farm men and women of Canada met with courage and uncompromising endurance the many demands made upon them even when it would appear that the impossible was being asked. Agriculture has helped place Canada in the vanguard of nations. Now an opportunity presents itself for the Nation to place farm folk in the forefront under conditions and surroundings worthy of the victories of peace.

Mighty River

The Amazon Said To Be The Largest River In America

It should be remembered that the Amazon is the mightiest river in America, with a basin covering some 4,458,950 square miles, dominating the heart of the South American continent.

More than half Brazil, two-thirds of Peru, almost half of Bolivia, half of Ecuador, and a great part of Colombia and Venezuela are situated in the immense basin. Only three republics, Argentina, Chile and Uruguay, are outside of it. At its mouth the Amazon is more than 100 miles wide.

Trans-Atlantic boats of more than 7,000 tons can reach the river port of Iquitos, 3,700 miles in the interior of the continent.

The transportation system of the Amazon includes a great number of small canals suitable for navigation, and served by small tugboats answering the needs of normal commercial traffic.—Brazil Bulletin.

Had His Turn

Grocer In New York Got Even With Troublesome Customer

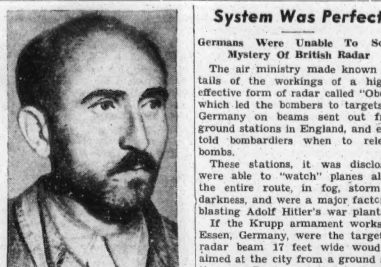
In New York a grocer questioned an early-morning customer on August 14: "This is the day the war is over, isn't it?"

"It certainly must be," said the customer.

The grocer picked up the phone. "I've been waiting for this," he said. "I've been waiting for this," he said. "Hello, Mrs. _____," the name was muffled. "The war is over. Don't you ever come into my store again. You keep over to my store. Understand?" "That woman," said the grocer, putting down the receiver, "for two years makes trouble. She squeaks about the food. She fights about the ration stamps. She tells me that one day the war will be over and I'll be glad to see her, then. Now the war is over. I told her."



Northern Norway is the destination of Mrs. Ewald Erlendson, whose picture is seen, was killed in action but survived and returned home.



TO FACE WAR CRIMES—Ernest Grabner, former commander of the Auschwitz political prison camp, is seen after his arrest to face trial on war crimes charges. He was working on a farm 50 miles from Vienna when captured.

Not Always Easy

In Some Cases Chinese Cannot Be Distinguished From Japs

In the confusion that exists on the mainland of Asia many an American soldier will be confronted with the problem of distinguishing Chinese from Japanese. All the way from Singapore to Mukden Americans will be trying to identify enemies who look like friends. The task often will be perplexing. Physical traits will help a bit, but are not completely trustworthy. The Chinese is usually, but by no means always, a little darker in color than the Jap. His eyes, although squinted, are more like American eyes than the "slant eyes" of our enemies. He is likely, but not certain, to be less hairy than the Jap. His teeth usually are better set—He doesn't often have the buck teeth of the Emperor's soldiery. The best physical sign of all, however, is the normal feel of the Chinese. The Japanese foot, ordinarily has a large space created in childhood by the leather thong of a wooden sandal, between the first and second toes.

The difficulty with all this is that there are exceptions. Now and then one finds a light-colored Chinese with slant eyes, a beard, buck teeth and a wide space next to his big toe. Such a man sometimes can be identified as a friend and ally, despite his physical characteristics, by his manner and his attitude toward life. If he is really Chinese he is likely to be far better adjusted than the average Jap.

The Japanese, throughout their known history, have been a repressed people. Their strict social, political and economic controls have made them into units of a rigid society. At times, however, there is a break in the tension which keeps them within their patterns of life and they give way to mass hysteria. As American troops enter Japan they may have to deal with a number of forms of hysterical behavior and the difficulties in handling them may be serious. This will not mean that American plans for control of Japan are a failure, but merely that the Japanese are acting like Japs and not like our friends the Chinese.—New York Herald Tribune.

Their Only Request

All Garrison On Iwo Jima Wanted Was One Girl

Capt. E. R. Mainguy, commander of the Canadian cruiser Uganda, which returned recently from Pacific operations, disclosed an exchange of messages between Iwo Jima garrison and his ship as it started homeward. The shore station wished the Uganda: "A good time." The ship asked: "Is there anything we can bring you on our return?" The shore station signalled plaintively: "Just one girl would do."

Buy War Savings Stamps regularly.

NUTRITIOUS FOOD

Beans Are Inexpensive And Wonderful For Health—Best For Meat

The spotlight is still on the vegetable family and this week the dried legumes—peas, beans, lentils, etc., are the leading actors. As canned pork and beans vanish from grocery shelves and meat goes on the ration list, beans in the raw or bulk form advance to the front of the stage.

Dried peas and beans cost little compared to the food value they offer. They're an inexpensive protein source and wonderful meat pinch-hitters, especially when plenty of milk is used along with them. The legumes are full of iron and other minerals and energy-giving starch, and lend themselves to a volume of tasty concoctions. Home-baked beans, substantial split pea or bean soup or a snappy bean loaf are high up on the preferred list and are easy to fix and a treat to eat.

Beans have been tagged with a boarding-house scorn they undeservedly still bear. Poor preparation and under-cooking have given them a lessening on the epicure's list, but careful cooking in a slow oven in an old-fashioned bean pot will soon swing the pendulum to the other side.

Military Secret

American Aircraft Flew From U.S. Bases In China To Philippines

American aircraft flew across the Japanese lines from advanced bases in China direct to the Philippines for nine months before the Japanese surrendered, completing the United States Army's chain of airways round the world. It was disclosed at United States Army headquarters in Calcutta.

Forged during the most strenuous days of the war against Japan the route has been a military secret until now.

Planes of the India-China division of the United States air transport command, flying across the Japanese lines, cut the flying time from Calcutta to Manila, a distance of about 2,500 miles, from 50 hours to 12½ hours and recently to less than eight hours, while the flying time from the United States to Calcutta, usually more than 65 hours by way of the African and Atlantic routes, was reduced to about 40 hours by routes continuing from Manila across the Pacific, a distance of about 7,000 miles.

Just Kept A List

Russia Made No Plans For Dealing With War Criminals

There was a big post-war to discuss punishment of Nazi war criminals, says Bennett Cerf in the Saturday Review. "I've brought along the British plan," says the delegate from London, producing a voluminous document. "We have a plan, too," said the American delegate, plunking a three-hundred-page volume on the table. The Russian sat silent, his arms folded. "Where is your plan?" asked the other. "The Russians have no plan," said the Muscovite. "No plan," echoed the other. "No," said the Russian, reaching into his pocket. "We just have a list!"

Future Of Europe

Political And Social Freedom Must Be Attained

Prime Minister Attlee warned that unless something of value is given Europe to replace totalitarianism, "in its place we may get several other devils, each worse than the one before."

The prime minister spoke at a luncheon, given by the Anglo-Danish society in honor of the Danish freedom movement which has been disbanded.

"In my view the political and social freedom for which Britain and Denmark stand are ideals which we must set before Europe," Attlee said.

Buy War Savings Stamps regularly.

Barley Exports Stopped

Essential To Protect Agricultural Live-stock Program

After reviewing the estimated production figures of the 1945 barley crop and the carryover from the 1944 crop, it is considered essential that in order to protect the agricultural live-stock program, the entire crop be held for Canadian consumption, says the federal administrator of the Agricultural Supplies Board and the War-time Prices and Trade Board. Consequently, no further export permits will be granted for barley, whole, ground or processed.

SUGAR STOCKS LOW

Victory in the Pacific does not mean immediate easing of the sugar situation, Prices Board officials said. "The Pacific area dropped out of the sugar picture with Pearl Harbor," a department spokesman said. "Although Japan is defeated, it will take a long time and a lot of work to restore the sugar plantations. In the meantime, sugar is being used faster than it is being produced."

IT REALLY PLAYED

Benjamin Franklin invented the "armonica," a cabinet containing a series of glass bowls capable of giving forth the notes of the scale. The department spokesman is in the Franklin Institute, Philadelphia, Pa.

NEW FILM ON SCABIES

The Division of Health Education, Saskatchewan Department of Public Health, has ordered for popular showing a new film on scabies (itch), which has been prevalent in all parts of the province.



PUPPET RULER HELD—Russia has announced the capture of Emperor Kang Teh, Japan's puppet ruler of Manchuria, and his imperial suite, Marshal Alexander M. Vasilievsky, Soviet far eastern commander, raised the chief of staff of Japan's Kwantung army that the emperor was "safe in my hands."

About Seaweed

Many Useful Products Can Be Made From This Source

A chart of seaweed products would be impressive. It is an edible jelly that in some countries is much prized for soups. It is rich in feeding stuffs for cattle and poultry. It is a valuable fertilizer.

You can make the finest sorts of gums and glues from it, and it is a chief constituent in the cellulose wrappings about have a hundred uses in the modern world. The acids derived from it are valuable in the manufacture of soaps, paints and cosmetics.

In latter years it has been made to yield a textile fabric. A firm in Scotland has been making camouflage netting from seaweed. Seaweed in England has turned out buoyant non-inflammable clothing for airmen from the same source. It is a raw material for plastics. It yields a means of clarifying beer. There seems to be little, from high explosives to hair cream, in which seaweed cannot play a part.

Infantile Paralysis

Only Two Cases Have Been Reported In Saskatchewan This Year

Only two cases of poliomyelitis (infantile paralysis) have been reported so far this year in the Saskatchewan Department of Public Health, and there is good hope that there will not be any severe outbreak this season. Dr. C. F. W. Hames, deputy minister, reported.

One of the two cases was reported last April. The second case was reported this month. Last year 17 cases were reported in Saskatchewan, only one being fatal. The patient in this case died in January.

Although the means by which polio is spread had not been determined, the common household carrier of other ills is strongly suspected, Doctor Hames said. Flies are dangerous at any time, and particularly in the presence of unsanitary conditions, the deputy minister warned.

Problem Solved

Girl Was Able To Decipher A Code Message

An excited gentleman scurried into the New York office of the FBI, waving a little black notebook.

"I found it in the subway," he panted. "It's in code!"

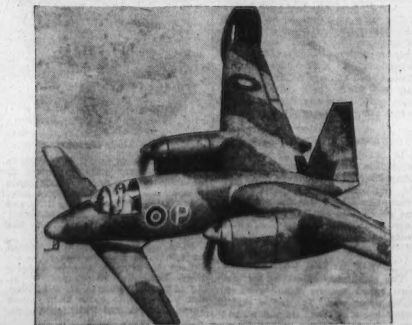
An agent examined it. He read "K1, P2, Co 8," etc. etc. He gave it a routine code check, but couldn't break it; so off it went to the experts in Washington.

The breakdown was finally supplied by a young lady employed in the decoding department. "Knt one, Purl two, Cast on eight," etc. etc.—This Week.

UNOFFICIAL DELEGATE



—From Christian Science Monitor.



NEW BRITISH PLANE—Combination of different types of aircraft is this new British model which seems to be flying backwards. The small wing is in front and it is known as the "Libelle".

Representatives Of UNRRA Report On Conditions In Greece And Work Of Rehabilitation

ON the way from Lamia to Karpeneion there is a village where stores can be seen nesting on almost every housetop. They strut proudly on the roof-tops, they squat on the trees and swirl in lazy, slow circles overhead. It seems as though all the stores in Greece have congregated in this one village; a strange idea, until the reason has been found. Between Lamia and Karpeneion there are hundreds of small villages, but each and every one is a mass of rubble and charred ruins.

"Stork Town" was the only village for miles around that had any roof-tops left on which the storks could build their nests. And that was where they all came to live. "We thought we knew the meaning of destruction and desolation because we had already talked with people who had been there," wrote an UNRRA welfare worker on April 7, 1945 from the burned village of Vrasnatis in Greece, "but we found that one cannot fully realize the results of this kind of war until one actually sees not only the destroyed buildings, but the people who survived the enemy."

In August, 1944, the Germans burned Vrasnatis, a village built long ago in the shadow of the mountains, built there because it offered a kind of protection, an insulation against the free elements of cold and wind. Within a few hours, just as in hundreds of other villages in Greece, the 150 neat homes built of native mud and brick were burning furiously. And when the enemy had gone, only seven houses retained a roof and four walls. But of the 650 inhabitants of this village, many survived and stayed on and refused to give up hope.

"We found those people suffering all the ills of war's destruction. There were no shoes, just a few old sandals; no one possessed a change of clothing, and the inevitable lice and children with scabies resulted. There was malaria and rickets, and as for food, nothing could possibly demonstrate its absence more than the emaciated, stunted growth of those children.

"Nevertheless, we found men, women and children—old and young—hard at work. They believed that working the land they would eventually be able to help rebuild their village, and some of them worked in the vineyards, others in the fields and much determination. We saw some old women spinning raw wool on homemade spinners. There were three looms in the village, all owned by the villagers, and women were weaving cotton thread. They told us that these looms had been hidden from the Germans and had just been put to use again. They still had a small supply of raw wool, because some sheep had been driven into the mountains when the Germans came. A smaller supply of cotton remained because the Germans had not set the sheep pens on fire. Harvesting of crops, but when the Germans retreated the villagers had gone into the fields to gather what cotton remained."

The investigating party that represented UNRRA, the Near East Foundation and the Agricultural Bank of Greece. After inspecting the ruins, visiting with and talking to the villagers, they settled down to a meeting with the village committee. "In speaking of their needs," continued this reporting UNRRA representative, "the villagers said that the individuals we had talked with earlier had asked for direct relief. They did not ask for money or food or clothing. They wanted tools, seed, livestock, raw wool, cotton and sewing machines.

"Said one man: 'Help us to get the things to work with, and we will do the rest. We ourselves will rebuild.' And that was their plan. They had never given up the hope to rebuild the walls, replace the roofs, repair the floors and have their houses again. The completely demolished church can be rebuilt, they were sure of it, and the school can and must be reopened after having been closed for over four years.

At present the villagers of Vrasnatis are busily engaged in living, working and rebuilding. In co-operation with UNRRA, the Near East Foundation and the Agricultural Bank of Greece, the village committee devised a way in which loans could be made and a community work centre established. Raw cotton and wool is being provided and strangely enough the Germans themselves have unwittingly assisted in this project since shelling and the work center have been made from captured German tents. Beeswax are supplementing the food of the village, cockroaches are being secured so that production can be started again. Health and medical services are being sent in and Vrasnatis has begun its new life.

"This village, one of thousands of such villages in Greece," concludes UNRRA's representative, "demonstrates what can be accomplished through the co-operative efforts of the people themselves, their government, voluntary agencies and UNRRA. And it is also an example of the supplies and more supplies that must be brought to thousands of other burned villages so that they, too, may



PLAN TO THUMB WAVE ACROSS OCEAN—Using their thumbs—two pretty Ontario girls, Joyce Hill, 20 (left), Newmarket, and Margaret Smith, 19, Brampton, hitch-hiked 3,000 miles from their homes to Vancouver in nine days. They have left the city on another "thumb tour". This time they are going to see Okanagan on the way home via Banff and Lake Louise. The girls made their trans-continental trip through the States and had such a good time they plan to thumb their way through Europe next year. It started early this summer when the pair met Vancouver's hitch-hiking queen, Joan Smith and Barbara Green at Lumberlost lodge in northern Ontario. "When Joan had Barbara told us about their trip across Canada we decided to come to the coast and see the Rockies," explained Joyce.

Ammunition Depot Much Congestion

Stands In India A Monument To War's Waste

A giant ammunition depot supplying all the Allied forces in China, Burma and India stands "somewhere in India" as a veritable monument to war's waste.

The 129,444 tons of explosives it contains were a priceless asset of the fighting forces until Japan's surrender. Overnight they became worthless. Presumably some of the only small fraction of their original cost, which had been estimated in like by military authorities at between \$50,000,000 and \$82,000,000. Like all stores of U.S. ammunition on foreign soil, this dump has now become a vexing problem to army authorities who must decide upon its disposition.

Ammunition supply officials declined to speculate on the salvage possibilities. Presumably some of the explosives might be returned to the United States for use in training troops.

Much of the explosives, however, probably will be dumped into the ocean, where they can do no harm. It is estimated it would take six years to detonate the contents of the entire dump bit by bit in conformity with safety.

The depot sprawls over 9.7 square miles of land, and is described as one of the largest in the world. That probably is why the exact location still cannot be disclosed for publication. Built by British forces, it has 54 miles of concrete highway and 0.7 miles of railway track.

Prepare For Winter

Give The Chimney And Pipes A Good Cleaning

Next winter will be a chilly one. Canadians are bound to feel the lack of coal so it is very important to get the maximum heat out of every shovel. A dirty furnace does not heat efficiently so start now to clean off the scale from the heating surfaces in the furnace or boiler and give the chimney and smoke pipes a good cleaning. Warped windows and doors are wasteful of heat too, so get out that wet weather stripping, and have your house as snug as you please when the first winter winds blow.



RECONVERSION PROGRAM—Remote control unit for motorized equipment and manual radios tested of radar parts is included in the reconversion program of peacetime production.

Ration Level In Great Britain Reduced To A Lower Point Than Prevailed During The War Years

IN GREAT BRITAIN, the ration level has been reduced to a point lower than that prevailing at any time during the war years and the maintenance of even these low levels will be extremely difficult in respect of meat, bacon and cheese, as a recent survey of the food situation there discloses.

The amount of food allocated to liberated countries by the Combined Food Board diminishes the supply in the world pool from which Great Britain may draw her requirements, unless the exporting countries are still further increase their shipment.

A survey of the bacon position shows that even if all their present contracts for meat from other countries are filled, they would still want from Canada during the last half of 1945, well over 400,000,000 pounds of meat in order to provide Armed Services, forming the occupation forces in Germany, supplied from Great Britain, with their priority needs and to maintain present British ration levels.

A survey of the bacon position shows that even if the present Canadian bacon contract is completed it will still be about 34,000,000 pounds short of requirements and will be 16,000,000 pounds short of satisfying present British bacon rations which are the lowest since the outbreak of the war.

A report of a committee of the Combined Food Board, issued recently, gave the information that "further reductions in the United Kingdom diet would give rise to apprehension about possible effects on the health, morale and morale of the civilian population."

Some indication of the need for rationing and conserving meat in Canada is outlined in information from the Combined Food Board and from agencies dealing with food distribution in Europe.

While conditions vary in different countries and even in different parts of the same country, the hard fact is that in many parts of liberated Europe, consumption levels are deplorably low. Particularly in the cities the amount of food available is inadequate and provides less than the 2,000 calories a day, which are normally regarded as the minimum.

In some countries conditions have improved, but supplies are still inadequate. In Belgium and Holland, for instance, the ration now gives 1,700 to 1,800 calories a day per person, while in Athens, Greece, the target of 2,000 calories a day is now closely approximated. A level of 2,000 calories is, however, not more than emergency level, and is wholly insufficient to maintain a working population. At such a level it is not possible for liberated people to engage upon the tasks of rebuilding their agriculture and industry.

Experience in the war has proved that a much higher level of nutrition is required for the civilian populations to have the brute force of war production. In the United States and Canada the average level of civilian consumption in 1944 was about 3,000 calories a day, and in Britain, 2,923. People engaged in heavy work in these countries consume in excess of 4,000 calories per day.

Continue Operations

Shipbuilding Plants Are To Remain In Operation

A number of shipbuilding plants, originally scheduled to close down shortly, will probably remain in operation for several months, informed sources said at Ottawa.

The plants, located mainly in Quebec and British Columbia, would continue operations, it was said, in order to finish certain ships, now on their way toward completion. The ships mainly would be used to replace present obsolete vessels of the Canadian Navy, which will require a considerable number of ships for its postwar complement.

Immediate mass layoffs in several large plants would be prevented by such a move, it was said.

STRANGE VALUES

Tin cans in China were so valuable that junkyard were selling cans of ordinary household size for 60 Chinese dollars—roughly \$5 in American money. A two-quart size can brought 180 Chinese dollars. Chinese dealers made these cans into tea-pots, pans, office supplies, lamps and many other kinds of utensils.

MORE BEESKEEPERS

In 1924 the number of beeskeepers in Canada was 22,200 and they looked after 280,000 bee colonies. By 1944 the numbers of beeskeepers had increased to 40,700 and the number of bee colonies to 508,500. It is anticipated that further increases will be recorded in 1945.

WAS NEVER CALLED

The examining officer at an army base asked a new man what his wife's name was. The fellow said he didn't know. "What do you mean?" demanded the officer. "What did you call her?" And the new guy said: "Never had to. She was always there."

PLANS NEW MONTE CARLO

Michael Neale, 34, Green Park, Dublin, a former newsway and street navy, has bought Saltee Island, off the coast of Ireland, and plans to make it an exclusive playground along the lines of Monte Carlo. As owner of the island, he also plans to set up his own state and be crowned as Prince of Saltee Island.

Broke The Bank

Story About Engineer Captain In Borneo Who Got Surprise

In Borneo where Australian troops waited for the Japanese to realize they're out of the war, troops are checking about the island. Just released, "the man who broke the bank of Balikpapan." The man, an engineer captain, is anonymous. He discovered the bank soon after the landing and decided there must be banknotes in the steel safe. He prepared to explode the safe with dynamite, set the charge and retired to a safe distance. Instead of a small explosion merely blowing open the door to reveal a valuable souvenir in the form of invasion currency, a terrific explosion followed. The Japanese had packed the safe with high explosives as a booby trap. Australian troops are reported to be finding souvenirs of the safe scattered far and wide over the beach.—Australian News Review.

Chinese Orphan

Is Learning To Speak English By Long Distance

An eight-year-old Chinese orphan boy is learning English by long distance from a Virginia woman.

The lad wandered into an air force base in China and said he was hungry. The man asked him to stay to dinner and he has been there ever since. Margaret Black of Virginia, a friend of one of the China-based soldiers, sends primers, crayons and drawing books. It is not known whether his English has a southern accent.

Needlework Witchery



7193

by Alice Brooks

Any housewife would be happy to own this lovely doll, crocheted in simple design, and its mate in small size. They have many uses. Crocheted dolls such as this and a matching small one can add luxury to your home. Pattern 7193 has directions; stitches.

To obtain this pattern send twenty cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to Household Arts Department, Winnipeg Newsprint Co., 175 McDermott Avenue E., Winnipeg, Man. Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

The Egyptians, Carthaginians, and Romans knew all about cement, and used it.

HITLER HAD SOME FANTASTIC WEAPONS

Germans Were Experimenting With Gasoons When War Ended

The Germans were experimenting with gasoons as field artillery and aircraft cannon when the war ended and had perfected a new defense system against bombers.

The fantastic weapons which Hitler had for a last try for victory were taken off the secret list by a team of British and American technicians.

Germany had made great strides in perfecting gasoons without recoil. They were based on the baroque principle of eliminating recoil through ejection of gases from the rear of the barrel.

Several giant gasoons with 11-inch bore were found. These could have been used as artillery pieces or mounted on large aircraft. Shells weighed about a half ton and had terrific penetrating power. The weapon was designed primarily for air attacks on battle ships.

A monstrous cannon of this type was found on the Channel coast, trained toward London. Gases could be introduced to increase shell velocity. There was no indication the terror weapon ever was used. The Germans in anxiety to get it mounted misjudged the angle of elevation, greatly reducing the range for which it was intended.

The defense against bombers was by use of planes which American fighters called "foo fighters." These were tiny jet-propelled craft "buttoned" to the base of steel poles and shot vertically into the air to scatter the tremendous speed of rockets. Pilots inside guided the planes at 500 miles an hour, intercepting bomber formations with spray of rocket shells fired from the nose of the craft.

After the pilot had used his two minutes of fuel, he pulled a lever and was catapulted out to float to safety by parachute. Simultaneously, the tail of the plane dropped off, releasing another parachute which brought the craft gently to earth where the Germans could salvage the jet units. Chains of stations for these jet craft were stationed all along the bombers' routes.

Another German weapon was the spider bomb—a winged missile fired from planes and electrically guided to targets by a thread of wire attached to the bomb and the parent craft. Some spider bombs were operated as much as 15 miles from the parent plane, allowing the pilot to remain at a safe distance while attacking bomber formations.

For submarine warfare, the Germans developed a super-speed U-boat powered by hydrogen, the powerful propellant used in V2 rocket bombs. The submarines attained high underwater speed.

They perfected a "splash bullet" which was used against ships with a deadly and horrible effect.

A British Discovery

Algin Found in Seaweed Makes Materials Fire and Water-Proof

During the war British scientists discovered a new raw material for textiles called "Algin," which by a hitherto secret process is produced from sea-weed. Details have now leaked out about it. Professor Speakman of Leeds University has recorded the history of the new discovery. It is stated that the sea-weed around the coasts of Britain contain about 40 per cent. "Algin" and now the big capital troops movements, its tender life in "the lower Seine area," he said, and asked the B.B.C. to acknowledge his remarks in the next news item.

Martin coded the information, sent it to British second army headquarters in France, and the next morning a signal came back, ordering him to report to headquarters immediately on his arrival with the convoy, bringing the original message and the pigeon.

Lieut. Nott and I accompanied him to Courcelles-sur-Mer, and from there he was taken another few miles to headquarters. Then, after interrogation, he was told that the pigeon was one of many dropped all over France—and that information sent back with the pigeons was arriving daily. Lieut. Martin also was told that the information in the message he had intercepted would be acted upon immediately by the R.A.F., which at that time was making nightly raids in an attempt to halt the V-bomb ravaging of London.

No Need To Wait

Nations Can Start Now To Abolish Fear Of War

The fact is that with the vast resources of productive energy already at hand it is possible to set this nation, and the nations of the world, free from the fear of war. There is no need to wait for "applied atomic energy" in some future day. Man has right now the scientific knowledge, technique and skill sufficient to abolish war and poverty.

Can it be that "deferred action" is Public Enemy Number One? Is world prosperity something to be reserved for the peoples of the distant future? Why not start now?

Scotland registered the deaths of 18 reputed cannibals in that country during 1932.



In battlefield used to refresh his memory of how he looked when blinded, David lights a cigarette for his brother, Capt. Alex. Howard, home to celebrate David's good fortune.

Use Pigeons In War

Royal Air Force Carried Pigeons With Messages

Although a despatch from England reveals for the first time that American aircraft began dropping live pigeons in Germany last April, the Royal Air Force devised this plan for recalcitrant amateur spies more than a year ago. It never had been described officially.

The pigeons were dropped nightly by R.A.F. in France long before the Normandy landings. Each pigeon carried a capsule bearing a message, and a blank piece of onion-skin paper. The message asked in French that anyone finding the pigeon write on the blank paper any available information on German troops movements or dispositions, replace it in the capsule and release the pigeon.

It is believed many of the pigeons returned with their harvest of information helpful to planners then putting the finishing touches on the Normandy landings blueprint. Later, after the assault had been successful, the messages also asked that information on flying bomb sites be given.

One of these messages was intercepted by a Canadian ship, the corvette Mayflower. It was about three weeks after the Normandy invasion, said Mayflower was conveying to France a few tons of replacement parts for the now-famous portable parts the Mulberries.

On Mayflower's bridge were Lieut. Fletcher Martin of Halifax, her skipper; Lieut. Jack Martin and Wiley Millard, of Toronto. Among other officers on the ship were Lieut. Curly Marshall, of Edmonton, and Jack MacInnis, of Calgary. I was aboard with Lieut. Herb Nott, of Toronto, who had been sent to the ship by the R.A.F. to bring the Mayflower close enough for a line to be passed between the two ships and the pigeon transferred.

A signal from the tug told Martin a tired pigeon, with message had landed on the tug. A crew member had caught it and now the tug's captain wanted Martin to bring the Mayflower close enough for a line to be passed between the two ships and the pigeon transferred.

It was done. The message in the capsule was in sprawling French, giving locations of five flying bomb sites and some news of German troops movements. Its tender life in "the lower Seine area," he said, and asked the B.B.C. to acknowledge his remarks in the next news item.

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Speed Ocean Travel

Radio-Location May Reduce Time For Liners In Peacetime

A new era of ocean travel will open if proposals to fit liners with radar (radio-location) apparatus left over from the war are adopted. It is declared that wartime developments in radio-location will put an end to many major risks at sea.

Scientists and Trinity House experts have told the authorities that "continual" developments have been taking place in the possibilities of locating invisible objects by means of radio, and these developments, if generally applied for navigational purposes, will almost certainly result in a great decrease of strandings and collisions in fog or thick weather.

The experts believe that radio-location on ocean-going liners and cargo vessels after the war will even put some lighthouses out of business. Atlantic passengers who before the war were slowed down because of the dangers from icebergs and fog will do a four-day dash in perfect safety with the aid of the magic eye of radar.

The Titanic disaster on April 15, 1912, when the 50,000-ton White Star liner sank on her maiden voyage to New York after striking an iceberg, brought into being the International Ice Patrol, which plotted the movements of icebergs on the North Atlantic run.

AIRPORTS RETURNED

Five huge air stations among 19 built in Northern Ireland during the war, which were placed at the disposal of the United States Army Air Forces, have now been handed back to the R.A.F. The last one returned was at Greenacres, near Kilkeel. Some idea of the size can be gleaned from the fact that the runways have enough concrete to build a 10-foot-wide road from Belfast to Londonderry, about 90 miles.

HOLLAND'S HOUSING

The Netherlands News says in spite of the critical shortage of lumber in Holland, 181,000 of the 268,000 slightly damaged houses have already been repaired, mostly with second-hand materials that have been salvaged from demolished dwellings. A recent housing survey revealed that 90,000 houses were totally destroyed and that at least 500,000 were in need of repairs.

STICK PINS

Stick pins in the cork of any medicine bottle that may contain poison can prevent taking a dose by mistake.

RISE AND FALL OF JAP FLEET

	Start Of War	Built Since Pearl Harbor	Total	Left At End Of War
BATTLESHIPS	12	2	14	1 (Damaged)
CARRIERS	9	6 to 8	15-	2 (Damaged)
LIGHT CARRIERS	7	6	13	2
CRUISERS	19	0	19	2 (Damaged)
LIGHT CRUISERS	24	4 to 5	28-	2 Descom-missioned
DESTROYERS	165	70 to 80	235-	245
SUBMARINES	140	100	240	22 (to German)

Rise and fall of the Japanese fleet is shown in this chart which indicates its strength at Pearl Harbor, the number of vessels added later and the battered remnants.

A Good Suggestion

War Equipment Should Go To Hospitals Needing It Most

In connection with the sale of war assets there has been a suggestion that hospital equipment should be placed under the control of an association representing Canadian hospitals and dispersed by that body where the need is greatest.

There is a use for much of this equipment that may not be appreciated by a body which naturally represents the larger hospital units. Outside our larger cities and towns Canada is not well supplied with hospital accommodation. Many rural communities are struggling with this problem, trying to find ways and means of acquiring and equipping a small hospital. To do this right, to supply even absolute essentials in the way of operating room and X-ray equipment, is beyond the resources of most rural communities. Yet there is the greatest need.

It is quite possible that if this one category of war's surplus goods were handled properly and with some discrimination, great good could be accomplished. Hundreds of small hospitals might be encouraged, giving a measure of relief indirectly to the larger institutions.—Ottawa Journal.

To Assist Farmers

Seed Pellets Invented By Californian Are Sowed By Plane

Birds, animals and wind are causes of a major headache for farmers at planting time. Considerable grass seed, for example, sowed on top of the seed bed, is often picked up by birds before it has time to take root. However, there may come a day when the feathered creatures will be baffled by "seed pellets," invented by a Californian.

Pea-size mud pills, containing grass seed and fertilizer, are formed by machine, dried hard and sowed by plane, using another of his inventions to spread the desired mix. The pellets penetrate the ground after a rain and thus escape the depredations of wild fowl and weather.

The airplane is likely to have many novel uses. What next?

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Britain's New Cars

Some Will Have Unit Eliminating Clutch And Gear Box

When car production gets going in Britain, some cars will use an entirely new form of transmission system, with no need either for the conventional type of clutch or gearbox. Control of the car will depend entirely on the accelerator.

This new invention, which is entirely British and is known as a hydrokinetic transmitter, consists of a unit in which a form of flywheel, constructed with turbine vane and ducts, rotates and is immersed in oil. Adjoining this flywheel and running concentrically with it is a two-stage turbine motor, which is coupled to an output shaft. The latter is coupled to the propeller shaft, which carries the drive to the rear axle and wheels in the usual way. When the engine is running, the vane flywheel, acting as a pump, flings the oil, in which the whole of the mechanism is immersed, tangentially upon the blades of the turbine motor. The kinetic energy thus created turns the rotor and transfers the rotation to the wheels. The faster the engine runs the greater the energy available, and according to the load and speed, so does this mechanism transmit the power at the correct torque ratio.

This ratio is never higher than that which is actually needed, and its selection is entirely automatic. In this way the ratio is lowered when the car is climbing a hill, and is raised progressively when the summit is reached and the speed is increased.

Embodied in the transmitter is a simple mechanism which is brought into operation when the vehicle is to be reversed. It is brought into engagement by the movement of a small lever, which is the only control fitted to the mechanism.

Cars fitted with this transmitter are said to have maximum ease in driving (no gearshift), operate smoothly, and are very economical in gasoline consumption. — United Kingdom Information Service.

Quicker Than Lightning

Experts Working On Problem That Shows Speed Of Radar

When people want to convey the meaning of speed they say that such and such a thing was "as quick as lightning." But to the modern they should say "as quick as radar."

In the course of a discussion on the future developments of science at the Institution of Electrical Engineers in London recently, Professor Appleton made the revelation that British radio experts are working on the problem of reaching the moon, and he predicted they would achieve their purpose. Calculations showed, he said, that with a very powerful sending station and sharp focusing, it should be possible to get back detectable radio echoes after the radio waves have made their journey to the moon and back in two and a half seconds. As the average distance of the moon from the earth is 238,000 miles, that is pretty fast going.

When the radar waves begin to bump against his home, the man in the moon will wonder what those crazy people down below are up to. — St. Thomas Times-Journal.

MUST BE AVOIDED

Field Marshal Sir Bernard Montgomery has declared that, if an outbreak of disease occurs in Germany this winter, "the people will die like flies." The cause will be lack of food and fuel. Such a contingency is what the United Nations are endeavoring to prevent.

BUILD TINY MOTOR

What is said to be the smallest electric motor ever made was built by Emmanuel Kahn, jeweler of York, Neb. The tiny motor is no larger than a fly, and weighs a quarter ounce. Most of its parts are gold.

ATTENTION

Rattlesnakes add from two to three "rattles" annually, and sometimes as many as four.

MEAT CONTRACTS SHOULD BE KEPT

Trade With Great Britain Means Very Much To Canada

In all this controversy over meat rationing in Canada two fundamental facts are being lost sight of. One is that we have contracts with Britain which we may not be able to meet; the second is that our failure to meet these contracts and supply Europe with at least some of the meat expected from Canada may endanger one of our best future export outlets for a commodity of which we will most certainly have a surplus.

As to the first little need be said: As a nation we have entered into contracts or agreements and we should feel in honor bound to keep them. There is no doubt that meat is needed both in Britain and in Europe. In Britain meat rations have had to be reduced since the war in Europe ended. Unless we can have some meat through rationing here, and at the same time increase slaughtering, there does not appear much chance of keeping the rations. As a matter of national pride every Canadian should feel that the small inconveniences asked for are worth while.

From a long-range viewpoint the second reason for sending all the meat we can to Britain is that it is just as important. Few Canadians realize how important pork exports from today in the economy of this country. X-ray agriculture products pork exports are exceeded only in value by wheat, and had a value of around \$120,000,000 in both 1943 and 1944. In 1939 our pork exports were valued at only \$32,000,000. Already, as a result of a swing away from pork production, the prairies, cash income of farmers there is showing a decided slump this year.

Pork production is big business in Canada, and the industry has been based almost wholly on exports. It was as much a war industry as the making of munitions, with the difference that there is a chance of keeping at least a substantial part of it. But that chance decreases just as soon as we fail to keep supplies flowing. If we do not supply the product Britain is bound to look elsewhere, and the industry is showing that we at least try to supply what Britain has agreed to accept should be considered good business by the Canadian government. The \$100,000,000 export business is not to be thrown away lightly. It may mean a great deal to the future of this country.—Ottawa Journal.

As They See It

Sheffield Telegraph Printed This New Collection Of Schoolboy Howlers

Here is a collection of amusing schoolboy "howlers" gathered by a teacher over a lengthy period: Guerilla warfare is when they throw coconuts from the trees. A spinster is another name for a spider.

Jerusalem is where they make milk and honey. Post-mortem means post early for Christmas.

Stamina means you can't get the words out properly. A cave-dresser is a high jump from a airplane.

Bagpipes is a chime you squeeze out of a bladder. A bumptious is a stick that a submarine looks through. A beadle is a meek that you tread on.

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WORLD HAPPENINGS
BRIEFLY TOLD

Charged with being late for work 500 times in five years, an apprentice in a Manchester, England, firm was fined £5 (£13.50).

A block of offices and apartments will be built on the site of No. 1 Devonshire Terrace where Charles Dickens used to live.

A contract has been placed for the erection at Bristol, England, of a ministry of labor centre for training craftsmen for the building industry.

British military headquarters announced the purge of Nazi elements from the German administration had resulted in the dismissal or arrest of 2,710 officials.

Roof-top landing strips and hangars to accommodate passengers who shop by plane are to be built on a new department store in New York planned by Lord & Taylor.

Plans to erect a 100-bed memorial hospital in Metapedia, Que., in honor of members of the Royal Rifles of Canada who lost their lives at Hong Kong, are announced.

In the last five years British taxpayers have contributed more than \$24,000,000 by way of grants-in-aid to Malta to make up for the island's excess expenditure over revenue.

The first Roosevelt memorial two-cent stamp was sold in Warm Springs, Ga., where Franklin Roosevelt fought his battle against infantile paralysis and where he died.

Atlantic Air Travel

Expert Thinks It Will Be Popular In Few Years

A noted Canadian aeronautical expert said nobody knows that any of the planes now being prepared for trans-Atlantic travel "will be suitable for the job, but at least they will tell us what the next generation needs."

The statement was made by B. S. Sheenstone, now with Canada Air Limited, of Montreal, after working with Britain's air ministry and ministry of aircraft production during the war. He said commercial airlines now were charging 16 cents a mile for Atlantic crossings, that they hoped to cut it to 10 cents and to five cents after that. But the five-cent rate was "a long way off."

Among air passengers, he said those who gave the greatest difficulties were babies and men with hangovers. The treatment for both was similar in many respects.

There was no suitable method of predicting how many people would be flying the Atlantic in 1950 but by the very rough comparisons available a figure of 300,000, going both ways could be reached.

Hurried Too Much

Japs Say They Needed Time To Win

Tokyo radio recently beamed an English language broadcast to North America which said Japan admittedly failed in its effort to win "the good will of the nations of the Asiatic continent and the southern area."

"The Japanese were unable to 'win the hearts of the Chinese,'" it said. "Burma, too, was a most unfortunate case," added the broadcast, monitored by the Federal Communications Commission.

And the same "unfortunate" situation prevailed in the Philippines, the East Indies, Indo-China and India. "We tried to hurry things too much," Tokyo said.

"We were irritable and in a hurry. We did not have the capacity to wait for things to take their own due course. . . . If we had only grasped their hearts, this war would probably have terminated differently."

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By Fred Neher



3-20-53. Fred Neher

STUDENTS TO SLEEP AND EAT IN ARMY HUTS—Students of the University of British Columbia are going to live in army huts next semester. University officials completed the purchase of 17 huts from a nearby army camp through War Assets, and the huts are now being moved by truck to the university campus. To facilitate moving, the huts are sawn in half because of their length. Above photo shows an army being moved to the U.B.C. campus. Dormitory space on the campus is new to the university, said Coy. M. G. Shrum of the faculty, who is supervising the moving. Accommodation is being made for returned service men taking university courses in the "Fortress," a full-time army base nearby. This last camp will still be under army control, however. Col. Shrum said the huts will serve as temporary quarters for maybe five years, when, it is hoped, permanent buildings will have been erected.

Crossing The Atlantic Wars May Continue

Passengers On Ships Have To Put Up With Restrictions

The Atlantic waters are cold and fog-bound off Newfoundland even in August, but one of the innumerable notices on the liner S.S. Stratheden warns passengers they should buy from bumboats only fruits that can be peeled.

The Stratheden, 25,000 tons, is far from her familiar peacetime ports where the bumboats, with jabbering native seamen, used to cluster about her white sides. Now her sides are wartime grey and her wooden deck rails bear the carved names of scores of soldiers she has carried to battle. She sails the Atlantic taking home Canadian service men and women, 4,000 at a time. Only on the return voyage to England does she carry civilians.

Those who make the eastward passage on a troopship find that the vessel isn't a luxury liner. Those who complain—and they are few—often are reminded curtly that wartime restrictions apply and then they recall a paper they signed before their name aboard saying they would accept the austerity of wartime conditions, as well as such ship's discipline as the commander may see fit to apply.

Not that there's hardship. The utilitarian cast iron bunks in the cabins—officers' quarters on the westward voyage—are comfortable and the food is good, served three times a day, with tea in the afternoon.

The ship is clean even if there are no more carpets in first class cabins; there is tea or coffee at breakfast and nothing but water for other meals, unless the passenger enjoys a 4 o'clock afternoon brew with a bit of cake; there are few stewardesses and no hand to spare for chores such as arranging fussy passengers in deck chairs.

Wartime travel difficulties are small on a ship like this, and the wanderer will find most of his woes are behind him when he gets aboard. On the Stratheden—or any other ships—he will meet a merchant seaman going home whose pals will recall he was torpedoed twice on one trip—once in his own ship and once on the ship that rescued him.

The trumpet call of the whirling crane can be heard as far as three miles. The Dutch have been in the Indies since the latter part of the 16th century.

Wars May Continue

Unless There Is Some Drastic Change In The Human Heart

Air Chief Marshal Sir Arthur Harris told the Daily Express that he expected wars to continue until there were some drastic changes in the human heart and that the atomic bomb made it possible for any nation—no matter how small—to win the next one.

Harris, retiring head of the R.A.F. bomber command, was asked if he thought the atomic bomb would end wars. He replied, "No, I believe that war will continue until there is a change in the human heart, or liver, or wherever the seat of human passion is. And I see no signs of that now."

The master bomber said, however, that fear might possibly keep the peace.

Harris, who called the battleship the dodo of this war, said the heavy bomber probably would be the dodo of the next.

Harris said he was retiring because "I feel that I'm entitled to a little sunshine. If you can find a country where there are no telephones, no motor cars and no airplanes, I shall go there."

NEWSPAPER SHORTAGE

The world shortage of newspaper will continue for some time and prospects of supplies from Scandinavian countries "are not very good for the time being," J. Hale Steinman, director of the United States war production board's printing and publishing division and head of a special mission which surveyed the situation abroad, said on his return.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



ANSWER: Today the term is used figuratively, denoting all the seas and oceans of the world, and should not be taken literally.



3-20-53. Fred Neher

REG'LAR FELLERS—Unprotected Zone



3-20-53. Fred Neher

Might Be Solution

Raising Standard Of Live Stock Would Help Feed Situation

The supply of feed grain is said to be causing the agriculture departments a good deal of anxiety. It falls short of requirements and it is higher in price than it used to be. The problem may last a long time.

There is one way of meeting this question other than by greater production. That is by raising the average standard of livestock and getting more meat and milk from each animal. It costs just as much to feed a poor beast as to feed a good one. Farmers should cull their herds so as to eliminate the low producers and use the money to buy better stock. They will then be using less feed and getting better results. A raising of the standards of cattle, hogs or sheep will improve the financial condition of the farmer. It will lead to a greater demand for Canadian beef, bacon and mutton in the British market and add to the general prosperity of the country. With the Danes struggling to get back—and they deserve a break any way—now is the time for Canadian producers to get a permanently larger share of the British trade.—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

Spitzbergen Mines

Important Source Of Coal For Norway Now Out Of Commission

Mines on the Arctic island of Spitzbergen, once an important source of coal for Norway, will be of little value for many months to come. The crew of a ship which has just returned from that Arctic outpost describes the destruction at Longyear City, the principal mining town on the island, as almost unbelievable.

Little more than a jutting volcanic plateau Spitzbergen with its mines had nevertheless been considerably developed before the war, and the houses, buildings, and extensive mining equipment represented an important investment.

The destruction of the mines themselves is almost complete. Fires in one have only recently been extinguished while another mine still burns fiercely.

Build For Future

Must Turn Engines Of Destruction To Useful Purposes

We—all of us—must rebuild. We must go back to hard work. We must save. We must learn once more to depend upon ourselves and not upon the Government or its agencies. We must find some way to turn our newly developed engines of destruction into instrumentalities for the advancement of human welfare. We must understand that no tyranny can be imposed upon some toiler in any far-off region without our feeling a recoil of the lash. The foes are silent; our consciences must never be.—New York Sun.



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Makes baking
easy and sure —
Leaves light, even-
textured, Delicious



ALWAYS DEPENDABLE
AIRTIGHT WRAPPER
ENSURES STRENGTH

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

Queen Of Hearts

By EDITH LOVELL

McClure Newspaper Syndicate

The third time Reed danced with Jean Carlyle, Janet felt tears sting her eyelids. She slipped into the powder room, longing to throw herself down and sob. Reed, falling for another woman, grinning fatuously when Jean Carlyle said, "Oh, big boy, how you can dance!" Reed, dancing with Jean Carlyle, again, while Janet was handed around among such state romances as Fats Ransom and Beethoven Carew.

The nerve of Jean Carlyle, anyway! She had two husbands, and was at least five years older than Reed. Oh, how could he be so stupid? Flattery. "Reed, what an attractive tie!" "Reed, how can you think of such witty things?" There ought to be a law against extra women wedding in on a crowd of young married people.

Well, it wouldn't do any good to stare glassy-eyed into the mirror. Janet powdered her nose carefully, fluffed the curls over her ears and went out again.

Fats was waiting for her. Janet could see Reed and Jean at the punch bowl. "Let's have some punch," she said to Fats. They lined up beside Reed and Jean.

"This is good," Janet murmured. "First I've had." Let Reed know he'd been neglecting her.

"Oh, I'm sorry," said Reed. His

face flushed a bit, but he didn't look sorry.

"And, Reed, we'd better be going," said Janet.

"Oh, but the evening's young," protested Reed.

"And we're all having such a glorious time!" said Janet.

Janet swayed a little. "I have such a headache, dear," she said, with a patient smile.

Janet thought she'd managed well until they got home. "Boy, that Jean's a dizzy kid," Reed grinned. "Sure got lots of pep."

"She's not a day under thirty-five," snapped Janet. "And she dyes her hair!"

"Well, I think she's plucky, trying to find new interests again. She's had some pretty tough breaks," defended Reed.

"Tough breaks, my eye," said Janet. "Anybody who's apt enough to fall for that line—"

"Who's falling?"

"I wonder!"

Janet cried herself to sleep, muttering words in her pillow. Reed ate breakfast in cold silence and left without kissing her. Or Jackie.

Janet kept busy all morning. After lunch Jackie held out his chubby arms to Janet. She took him and sobbed into his hair: "Jackie, we're going to see Grandma. She's the best first-uncle I know."

By the time she'd lugged the fat two-year-old up the hill Janet was out of breath. When Grandma opened her door Janet started crying again.

Grandma took Jackie while Janet dried her eyes. "Well!" said Grandma.

"I'm no scared," Janet confessed. "I don't know what to do."

"You and Reed had a quarrel?"

"Yes."

"Thinking of going back to Midvale to your folks?"

"Yes—or no—oh, I'm all mixed up. That's the trouble. Reed's fallen for her like a ton of bricks. What shall I do?" Janet wailed.

"Well, Janet, honey, you've got a lot to learn," said Grandma. "The things you'd like to say and do are almost always wrong. If you do just the opposite of your impulses, you'll probably be doing right. And just because Reed thinks some other woman is attractive is no reason to run off and leave him."

"I don't want him if he likes somebody else better," sobbed Janet.

"He doesn't like Jean better than you. Only she makes him feel comfortable—a big shot."

"She flatters him," said Janet.

"And you can't help pointing out his little faults."

"I—I suppose that's so," admitted Janet.

"So he gravitates to her just like a potato sprout to sunlight. Make a man feel like a king, and he'll treat you like a queen," said Grandma.

"Why, I guess you're right!" said Janet in wonder. She went to the mirror to pull on her hat. "I'm younger and prettier than Jean. And I have had so much fun together. And we've always got Jackie!" Janet added up her assets.

"Grandma," she demanded, "how did you know exactly what had happened when I came in?"

"Oh," chuckled Grandma. "I made the same mistakes."

Janet left, carrying Jackie. Grandma shuffled in from the back porch where Grandma had shoed him when she saw Janet coming. "Fine lot of advice you give her," growled Grandma. "I heard every word. Flattery! Treat 'im like a king! Any man could see through that!"

"Well, of course it wouldn't do to try that on you," said Grandma. "You're smarter than most men."

Grandma patted her arm. "Let's go to a movie," he said.

Potadam is particularly noted for its associations with the long-reigning Hohenzollern dynasty, many of whose members are buried in the city.

♦ With the object of claiming for widows and families of World War I servicemen the privileges being offered widows of World War II, Mrs. Martha Davis, of Powell River, B.C., is leading a movement to band together widows of the last war to bring pressure to bear upon government rehabilitation authorities.

♦ Paving the way for the opening of civilian traffic over the Alaska highway, big oil concerns are preparing to maintain service stations on this route, according to reports received from the north.

♦ Just a sucker: One doesn't go fishing to catch fish. To come right down to it, the fish are really incidental to the real business of enjoyment, relaxation, getting out in the sun and breathing some fresh air for a change. If the fish wants to hook himself, that is his business.—Newmarket (Ont.) Era.

♦ Town topics across the land: When lightning put out lights during United church service in Pennant, Sask., they carried on by flashlight.

♦ Bad tragedy: J. Verrault, 39, father of ten children, drowned in St. Maurice, Que. river.

♦ The mayor at Davidson, Sask., rang the town bell at midnight when the V-J day false alarm came in. The Leader comments: "He's just an overgrown school boy, and our prime minister missed it, too."

♦ Jack Brown & Son, Rhode Island breeders of Chilli-wack, B.C., sent a shipment of hatching eggs to Buenos Aires, Argentina, by air last week.

♦ Honest weight: easing the labor shortage, three ministers manned weighing scales for the Forest, Ont., branch of the Canadian Camera, Rev. Macdorm, Presbyterian, Rev. Andy Bea, United and Rev. Wright, Anglican.

♦ Care-taker: Charlie Rourke of the Navy League Sea Cadets camp on Minnetonka Island, Ont., killed a copperhead \$30,000 for a broadcasting station.

♦ Dave Haakert of Peace River, Alta., at 70, operates a lively barn, books after town seals, handles the mail and manages the Peace River office, and finds time to let other fellows a lot.

♦ At Manitou Beach, Sask., pitcher, pitcher, pitcher, wound up to throw at the batter in a game, and his arm broke above the elbow with a snap.

♦ Four years ago Wm. Wilkerson, Ont., lost his wallet gathering firewood. He never could find it, but a week ago, again gathering firewood in the same spot, he found it laying in the open.

♦ Residents of Dawson Creek, B.C., are buying certificates to raise \$30,000 for a broadcasting station there.

♦ Capt. Frank Catter, octogenarian boatman, of Eastport, N.B., docked with a big load of fish, and proudly displayed a big horse manure (tuna) eight feet long, weight 600.

♦ Stranger than fiction: Archie Belcourt and Josie LeVan, two trappers and guides, were driving in the headwaters of Wapiti River last June. The bodies were never found.

♦ The Grand Prairie, Alta., edition of the Tribune now tells the story of an Indian woman, whose husband drowned in a similar accident, having a dream of her husband coming back and showing where the two trappers' bodies were. After two days' travel down river, she led a party to the exact spot to locate the bodies on the river bank.

♦ Small industries are important, too. At Cowichan Bay, B.C.: "Mr. Nichols' canning factory is a garage with the front windows carefully screened. A couple of oil stoves heat the three pressure cookers. The fish is first cleaned and then in pieces the approximate size of the can. Mr. Nichols shapes and fits the salmon into its can, salt is added, cans are capped, then put into the pressure cookers and finally cooled."

♦ An idea from the Estevan, Sask., Mercury, in part: "There are hidden jobs which do not loom prominently in the picture. Many will actually require ferreting out and many will have to be redeveloped. If it is the filling of these that is going to take time and they will only be filled as the surplus ebbs its way out from the cities and industrial areas when employment reaches its peacetime level there." Moral: Don't get impatient.

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Will Outdo Fiction

Veterans of This War Can Tell Many Stories Of Adventure

Writers of adventure stories and motion-picture plots will have a hard time inventing anything as strange as some of the truth about this war. Take the case of a British naval officer, four sailors, an army sergeant and three Norwegian sailors who set out in a fishing boat in 1942 to blow up the German battleship Tirpitz in Trondheim fjord. They carried two torpedoes "charlies," each of which was to be directed by a two-man crew who would jump off and swim ashore, if possible, just before the impact.

What happened, as belatedly revealed, was this: They passed three German control points, at each of which they were carefully searched and given clearance. Their engine broke down and they went into a small Norwegian port, under the very noses of the Germans, and had it fixed.

As night fell they were changing up the fjord at three knots an hour, winding their way around shoals, booms and obstacles. A sudden storm threw the little craft round until both torpedoes, which were carried under the keel, broke loose. The nine men got ashore, wet to the skin in zero weather; slept in the snow in a spot which morning showed to be in the middle of a group of German anti-aircraft batteries got away, travelled by night.

By day, finally made a daylight dash for the Swedish frontier and were halted by a two-man German patrol. They killed the corporal with the loss of one man of their own dead. The other eight reached safety.

This is one adventure—how many others in this conflict? Not all the stories will ever be told in print. All, whenever even one man has survived, will be told in front of firesides, in public houses and wherever veterans get together. They will match anything that has ever happened in the human race anywhere. And they come out of what used to be called this soft, modern civilization of ours.—New York Times.

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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 28th, 1945.

ANOTHER INTERESTING LETTER

(Continued from Page One)
off and so is Ed's. So we're right
back where we started from. Today we
passed over the equator. Surprisingly
enough this has been one of the chil-
dest days we've had yet—more wind
than anything else. I've just had my
bath and now dinner is next on the
program. Being such a small ship we
don't have to dress for dinner. Some
of the girls do. We have on washing
and pressing and stick to our
slacks or cotton skirts.

Monday—Yesterday, Sunday, we
walked around the deck after break-
fast—Ed and myself. We got along
wonderfully well. Ed's husband is in
India yet but she's going to stay with
her in-laws and get a job over there
till her husband can get back. But we
are never apart—everyone takes us
for sisters or relatives. We went to
church at 11. Then we had our ice
cream and dinner. After dinner we
laid out in the sun to let it all settle
in time for tea. After supper we went
to church again.

There are four or five missionaries
aboard who take turns taking evening
services but they don't get a very good
turnout. After church we went down
to the lounge and had lemonade and
sandwiches with some other girls. Then
I went to bed and read myself to sleep.
Monday—There's not much to enter
for today yet as I've just come up for
breakfast. Today we're going to have
tournaments in deck tennis, quoits,
etc. but I don't know quite yet. It will
be a great success for not as there's a
strong wind this morning and we're
tossing quite a bit and there was quite
a number of empty chairs at the break-
fast table this a.m.

This morning we started at P.T. class
A young N.Z. naval officer takes it. We
went down to the hospital and weighed
ourselves. I weighed 108 but I don't
know how accurate that is because the
ship was rolling around and I surely
can't have lost six pounds leading this
life. I got hold of a very good book
and spent most of the day reading.
This evening we played Bingo in the
lounge.

More of this letter will be published
in the Chronicle next week.

Value of Wheat Board

The operations of the Canadian
Wheat Board have been of inesti-
mable value to wheat producers
during the war years. During most
of those years the surplus was ex-
tremely burdensome, reaching at
one time the enormous total of six
hundred million bushels. Never-
theless, the Wheat Board was able
to store this grain until the time
came when it was needed and sales
could be effected. The money re-
ceived from such sales did not go
into the hands of speculators, but
went direct to farmers in the form
of final payments on participation
certificates.

The Canadian Wheat Board was
set up only after long agitation by
the Canadian Wheat Pools and farm
organizations in the prairie prov-
inces. The one achievement of
obtaining the Wheat Board was
worth hundreds of millions of dol-
lars to the wheat producers of
Western Canada.—The Budget.

Good Planning

The town of Vegreville, east of
Edmonton, boasts some 2,000 people.
The other day 2,000 people
gathered for the official opening of
the town's new \$40,000 swimming
pool. Vegreville citizens are proud
of their enterprise, as well they
might be.

The pool is the regulation size,
105 feet by 35 feet, with eight feet
of water at the deep end. Chlori-
nated water that has been filtered
and heated passed through the pool
at the rate of 250 gallons a minute.
A handsome facade for the struc-
ture has been provided, with 500
lockers for the patrons, and a staff
of six looks after the operation of
the plant.

But that is only half the story.
The community has set aside eight
acres of land in the residential
district on which it will continue
construction of various community
playground and other projects un-
til \$100,000 has been spent. We
can imagine how much more at-
tractive Vegreville will be for both
young and old when the memorial
project is completed. Incidentally
the park is to include a tourist
cabin.

What Vegreville has done other
smaller towns of Alberta can do
over a period of years. Such com-
munity undertakings will go a long
way to make Alberta a more at-
tractive place in which to live and
bring up a race of hardy people.—
Lethbridge Herald.

Chocolate Frosting

Two squares of unsweetened choco-
late, 1 can sweetened condensed
milk and 1 tablespoon of water.
Melt chocolate in the top of a
double boiler. Add milk and stir
over rapidly boiling water for five
minutes or until the mixture
thickens. Add water and cool.
Spread on the cake. This
makes enough to cover the top and
sides of a loaf cake, tops of two
nine-inch layers or 24 cup cakes.

TAKE HEART!

A country lad, observing a city
fisherman on the bank of a stream,
asked, "How many fish ya got,
Mister?"
"None," yet," was the reply.
"That ain't bad," observed the
boy. "There was a feller fished
here for two weeks and he didn't
get any more than you got in half
an hour!"—Hollywood Reporter.

NO TAX SALE AT KELOWNA THIS YEAR

For the first time in the history
of the City of Kelowna, B.C., a
property tax sale will not be held
this year. There is no property in
tax arrears, and therefore the an-
nual sale will be cancelled this
year. Although this is a record in
itself, it is not surprising in view
of the hundreds of homes that are
being constructed in Kelowna at
the present time.

KAISER'S NEW AUTO "OUT OF ORDINARY"

Vancouver, Wash.—A few people
who glimpsed Henry Kaiser's new
automobile last week said it was
"definitely out of the ordinary." It
appeared to have a box-type alu-
minum frame, front-wheel drive and
four-cylinder motor in front of the
front wheels. Kaiser officials said
it "may not be the final design."

PURCHASE RESIDENCE FOR NURSES' HOME

The British Columbia Hospital
has purchased the A. A. Graham
residence and will use it for a
nurses' home. The price was \$4200.



DIALS WITHOUT HANDS

Captain Allan Piper, of Cornwall, Ont., has no hands. He lost them
over his. But he can now dial a telephone number, make intricate
toys in his home workshop, work his own garden and handle his pre-
war job as foreman in a paper mill. How he does it will be shown
in the new Victory Loan movie, "Valiant Company," to be shown
throughout Canada soon. The purchase of Ninth Victory Loan bonds
will help thousands of other Canadians to overcome physical handicaps
incurred in their battle for Canada's freedom.

Shelters For Hogs

(Experimental Farms News)

The comfort of pigs has much
more to do with growth and profit
than may be generally realized. As
pigs are very sensitive to cold and
heat, a warm shelter for cold
weather and a cool shady place in
hot weather will pay the owner
well in extra gains and general
health of the pigs, says E. Van Nieu,
Dominion Experimental Station,
Scott, Sask.

Summer shade can be easily pro-
vided. Where natural shade of
trees or buildings is inadequate, a
few posts, a bit of scrap lumber
or poles with a few bran bags is
sufficient to provide greater comfort
during the hot days. In the case of
white pigs care is necessary with
young stock in the spring, or after
pigs have been housed for a time,
to prevent sunburning and a retarding
of growth.

Winter shelters for breeding or
growing stock need not be expensive,
in fact a straw shed well con-
structed and liberally supplied with
bedding is sufficient for sleeping
quarters. Feeding may be done in
the open in mild winter weather,
but a windbreak is usually needed
for the winter of northwestern
Saskatchewan or pigs will fre-
quently return to the sleeping quar-
ters before they take a normal
quantity of feed. A frame building
large enough for both feeding and
sleeping quarters is satisfactory for
feeders in winter, but breeding stock
benefit by more exercise.

A good arrangement for provid-
ing exercise for breeding stock is
to have the sleeping quarters ap-
proximately fifty yards from the
feeding shelter. If farrowing time
is to come in winter some artificial
heat is desirable, at least sufficient
to prevent chilling—temperatures
in the pen until the pigs are a
few days old. The common pig
brooder may be too expensive when
there are but few farrowings dur-
ing the winter. For one or two
winter litters space may often be
provided in a building where suf-
ficient other stock is housed to pre-
vent the temperature from becom-
ing low.

After a few days, the litter may
be moved to another building if de-
sired, but the newborn pig should
be protected from cold tempera-
tures at first.

The pig cabin is useful for far-
rowing in moderate weather and
convenient for housing a few pigs
at any season. By banking the
cabin with manure and straw it can
be made comfortable for growing
or mature stock even in cold weather.
It should be constructed on
skids for convenient moving to
clean ground, so important to the
health of young pigs.

Plans for a hog cabin or pig barn
are free upon application to your
nearest Dominion Experimental
Farm, or to the Dominion Depart-
ment of Agriculture, Ottawa.

Road Manners

Good manners of auto drivers are
tested by a few experimental de-
vices in the Franklin Institute Mus-
eum (Philadelphia) in the hope
that accidents on the road may be
reduced. As you sit in the driver's
seat of a stock model automobile
you stare for three minutes at a
color movie of a road on which you
think you are driving. You are
confronted one after another with
seven tight spots. If you wriggle
out of each politely and safely,
you rate high. In most tests of this
kind good driving is a matter of
physical ability. The new method
focuses on attitudes.

ELEMENTARY!

Marooned on a sandy South Pa-
cific island, two sailors were mak-
ing a careful search for anything
edible.

"With all this sand," muttered
one, "I'm sure there must be some
spinach around here!" — Wall
Street Journal.

Fruit Bars

2 Eggs
1 cup brown sugar
1/2 teaspoon vanilla
1/4 cup candied fruit or citron
or raisins
1/4 cup chopped nuts
1/2 cup of flour
1/2 teaspoon baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
1 package chocolate bits
1/4 cup shortening

Sift and measure flour. Sift to-
gether flour, baking powder, salt
and cinnamon. Beat eggs until
light and fluffy. Add sugar gradu-
ally and continue to beat.

Add vanilla, citron and nuts and
blend well. Sift in dry ingredients.
Stir in chocolate and melted short-
ening.

Spud in a shallow pan which
has been greased or lined with
waxed paper. Bake in a moderate
oven until delicately brown.

Cut into squares while slightly
warm and sprinkle with powdered
sugar. These cookies require 20
to 25 minutes baking (moderate
oven) and will make 16 two-inch
squares. Weight one pound.

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Woldege and Mr.
and Mrs. Albert Woldege wish to thank
all their friends for the kind expres-
sions of sympathy shown during their
recent bereavement.

35-11p

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